

Harvard Defeats McGill In U.S. Election Debate

By Norman Samuels

An enthusiastic although not quite capacity audience in Moyses Hall last Friday evening witnessed the second in a series of "On Thursday" debates sponsored by Debating Union. Wilson Southam, Debating Union president, explained that the title of the series had been chosen "more for its euphonic than its calendar significance" and soon after introduced the chairman for the evening, Professor G. A. G. Catlin, Bronfman Professor of Economics and Political Science.

The topic debated was "Resolved that this House should vote for Eisenhower." David Freedman and Stuart Smith of McGill upheld the resolution against Donald Berman and George Harvey of Harvard. Those in attendance had observed a clash of well thought out and well presented arguments in serious vein in contrast to the humorous McGill-Oxford debate which opened the series.

Smith, the first affirmative speaker, was introduced at length by Professor Catlin, and then outlined the intentions of the affirmative. Eisenhower's record and ability coupled with Stevenson's weak and inadequate platform and potentials demanded a vote for Ike.

IKE SHOWS INITIATIVE

"In the fields of Peace and Prosperity," he continued, "Eisenhower has shown great initiative and success; to wit, under his leadership the wasteful Korean War, begun under a bungling Democratic administration came to an end, and incidents were avoided over Trieste and other hot spots. Greater understanding between the two great blocs had been achieved through Eisenhower's efforts, and his foreign policy included all the major Truman features such as foreign aid, collective security under NATO and containment of potential wars.

WAR RECORD AND SINCERITY
Can we trust a man who has advocated the end of the draft and cancellation of further nuclear

weapons tests, Smith asked: "Do we not rather prefer a man whose war record and sincerity has won world-wide acclaim and respect for him and the US in proposals such as his Atoms for Peace Plan?" It was also contended that the prosperity and employment had gone up and the incentive system of the Republicans would bring more prosperity and wealth to farmers and workers whereas Stevenson's rigid controls and "creeping Socialism" government interference meant disaster.

ATTACKS IKE'S POLICY

Mr. Berman, the first negative speaker commented to the audience "After that trade, you must be wondering why we're even going to hold an election," and then proceeded to attack the pro-Eisenhower arguments. "It is true," he admitted, "that we are now following the same foreign policy radically. Stalin is dead and half of Asia is swinging away, new measures and ideas are needed — but Eisenhower hasn't budged." "We can expect no progress either under the Republicans in other

fields such as Health Insurance or to small business — which were falling in great numbers under the incumbent regime," Berman added.

IKE AND EDUCATION

McGill's David Freedman began by asserting that the need for houses could easily be filled by an ever-expanding construction industry and that the decline in small business was not to be deplored in fields where big business could function more profitably. "Farmers now own 90% of their assets," he said. In the field of education Eisenhower has presented a strong aid bill to Congress where it was in effect defeated by Democrats; also the Republicans had made great strides towards desegregation of schools, a move not to be expected under Democrats.

Greg Harvey of Harvard presented the important consideration that a vote for Ike was a vote for Nixon. "One out of two who have Ike's heart ailment die within five years of the attack" and

(Continued on page 8)

A Kiss For A Gentleman



Daily Photo by Gerry Sigman

BILL GENTLEMAN IS SEEN HERE being congratulated by the McGill Cheerleaders. From left to right Judy Rochester, Barbara Smith, Lorna Houston, Nadia Pavachenko, Bob Land, and Don Morrison. The distinguished janitor of the Arts Building from 1920 to 1944 was honoured by the Graduate Society at their pre-game luncheon on Saturday. For 24 years he knew everyone in the ASUS as he took a personal interest in the life of each student.

2200 Pints To Go

THE BIG BLEED BEGINS

"Don't duck it, give a bucket" will be the by-word on campus as the McGill Blood Donor Clinic gets underway today.

The first two pints of blood will be given by Dr. C. D. Solin (assistant dean of Arts & Science) and Jackie Magnan (last year's carnival queen). At 9:00 the procession bearing Dr. Solin and Miss Magnan will wend its way to the Union where Dr. Solin will cut the tape to officially open this year's clinic. After this, he and Miss Magnan will proceed upstairs to donate their blood.

Student support for the clinic is necessary if we are to beat the University of Montreal in our competition for the Birk's Trophy. In the past few years, "les Carabins" have never given less than 2100 pints of blood. In order to win the Birk's trophy, we must at least reach our objective of 2200 pints.

The clinic will be sparked by many other competitions — between residences, fraternities and faculties. The winner of the interfaculty competition will receive the mascot of the Blood Clinic, Bloody Mary, while the executives of the losing faculties will have to beautify the building of the winning faculty by washing steps of their building, or graduates Row if Commerce wins. Last year, Commerce won with a total of 53.5% of the faculty giving their blood.

Daily Prize

Once a day, an alarm will go off, and the student who has registered when the alarm sounds will obtain a prize.

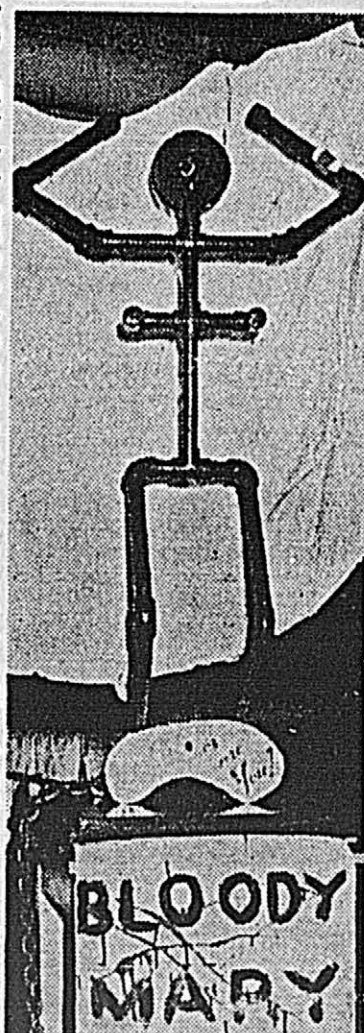
The Red Cross emphasises that giving blood is not painful. The

entire operation takes about half an hour of the donor's time, and the pint of blood will be made up by the body within 48 hours. Anyone in good health can give blood, and there are absolutely no special diets to follow. Down at the Clinic, free cigarettes, Cokes, coffee, cookies and donuts will be served to donors.

Bus Service

There will be a bus running to the Union on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 11:30 and 1:00 to enable students to get to the Union safely and easily. At this time, there will also be a double clinic running. That means that there will be twenty beds in operation instead of the usual ten. This will cut down the amount of time spent waiting in line and speed up the whole process.

Blood is urgently needed by the Red Cross. They supply free blood to almost all the hospitals in Montreal, and their blood bank needs constant replenishing. Get down to the Union and give blood.



THE BLOODY MARY TROPHY (above) is awarded annually to the faculty that gives the most blood on a percentage basis in the Blood Drive. Last year the trophy was won by Commerce.

Editorial

Neck or Nothing

...are sixteen steps leading to the door of the R.V.C., bleak steps exposed both to the public eye and to the icy winter winds. Couples reach the top step and hesitate. They know that a goodnight kiss belongs to the end of an evening out as a buffer to the end of a railroad line. But the girl knows that Big Brother is watching from the hollow windows across the way with pen poised for yet another complaining letter. Mumbling something about her honour, she dives through the swing doors, while a puzzled male outside remembers the earrings he has forgotten to return.

A few years ago, a regulation was passed in Rome whereby couples caught necking in the streets could be fined 20 Lire on the spot. An unscrupulous citizen disguised himself as a policeman and collected a fortune in fines before the law eventually caught up with him. We suggest that herein may lie an answer to the sad state of affairs at the R.V.C. Every couple kissing goodnight outside the College should be on their honour to fine themselves 10c. Our statistics over the last eight years indicate that this should net approximately \$590 over the Session, plus a voluntary contribution from people who park their cars around the corner in Shuter Street. This sum should pay for a dense and decorative evergreen shrubbery which would also improve the scraggy lawns outside the college. We feel confident that there is no male worthy of the name who in the true spirit of serving to future generations, would not support our scheme.

Bleed

Today McGill's blood drive begins. Most readers may not get beyond this sentence, expecting exhortations to go out and bleed to the last drop for McGill. However there are some relevant facts that may interest and help students who are willing to give blood, but are not quite sure why or how they should do so.

Blood is very badly needed by the Red Cross. All the blood donated is supplied free to patients in the hospitals in this city; only at one hospital is there a charge for blood to patients. No blood is wasted; if not used fresh it can be stored as plasma until needed.

Giving blood enables you to get a permanent record of your blood type, and this again could be vital if you are ever in immediate need of a blood transfusion. Blood giving is neither painful nor harmful, and it takes very little time. Speak to any person who has donated blood, and they will assure you that they suffered no discomfort during or after a blood donation. Blood given is very quickly replaced by the natural processes in a young human body.

This editorial could have been an exhortation, another cry against student apathy. Instead we have chosen to present the plain facts, and to add a word of praise to such student bodies as ASUS, EUS, and CUS. Every year a group of their members put up an exceptionally fine show, challenging each other and lifting the inter-faculty rivalry to a spirited peak. The Blood drives comes once a year — now is your time to give. Give for McGill, for your faculty, for your fraternity, for your sorority, for any reason — but GIVE!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Chaotic organisation and frayed tempers met students coming to the Huxley lecture in the Currie Gym.

Only the four last rows of seats had been reserved for students. By 8.04, although there were sixty five empty seats in this section, no more students were admitted. A change of heart or an unauthorised person allowed the students to surge forward into the body of the gym.

The whole ticket issue before the lecture was wrapped in mys-

tery. No-one seemed to know where to get tickets until they had all been issued. Apparently most of the tickets were given out to the general public, certainly students were in the minority at the lecture. Good public relations are important to McGill, especially at this time. But surely more tickets could have been reserved for the students, who might never again get a chance to hear such a prominent speaker as Dr Huxley.

Yours truly

Disgusted.

DEFEAT UNTO VICTORY

It is strange that of all the satellite states, Hungary, which gave every evidence of servile submission to the Russian Communists, should now be the nation to protest most openly and violently.

Perhaps as Pravda said the flame was incited and fed by the West. The germ of the bloody struggle can possibly be found in a nucleus of enthusiastic utopian students, of ex-middle-class origin. It is not inconceivable that all further developments are merely the unwitting reactions of an ordinary mob, kept too long on low rations in a country, previously one of the agricultural centres of Europe. The principal question, analysis is "Why in Hungary?" It is however, baffling, many political is difficult to believe that the origin of this bloody and determined struggle is purely an ideological conflict — one for individual rights and self-determination.

Czechoslovakia has a long history of democracy and fearless opposition against foreign oppression behind her. The Polish riots could have developed into an out-and-out rebellion: East Germany's army is more competent than that of any other satellite, and her desire for unity is an incentive in itself stronger than numerous grievances. Why did these countries not take advantage of the strategic moment of the fall of Soviet infallibility?

Glance at History

All these questions and possibilities and more have been and are being carefully analyzed. For a true evaluation of the Hungarian situation it is necessary not only to look at the present, but to glance back along the pages of history.

March the 15th is the red letter day more important than Christmas in the Hungarian calendar. One hundred and eight years ago, in 1848, the national poet of Hungary, Sandor Petöfi, whose lines are inscribed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, stood on the steps of the Hungarian National Museum and proclaimed, "Arise Hungarian, the father-land calls the time is now, now or never..."

In order to really appreciate the audacity of the gesture, we must keep in mind that the censorship of the press, theatre, arts, speech and thought was completely in the hands of the Emperor's government in Vienna. German had become the official language. The apathy of the Hungarian nobles, politicians, and thinkers had reached a phenomenal high-point, capital was less interested in the language of the day, and the names of the politicians than the amounts of the taxes and the security necessary for the flourishing of business.

The Hungarian people are volatile but immensely cynical, from the smallest farmer to the cosmopolitan elite. Within minutes of the proclamation copies of Petöfi's poem, started circulating all over town, as well as the points of the petitions of the rights of Hungary. Presses were being broken into and taken over by the rebels, as radio-stations are today. Political prisoners were being victoriously carried away by the enthusiastic youth in student-drawn carriages — a great similarity to the situation as it is now. As the bloody battle of 1956, the Revolution of 1848 too, was started by a

small group of students and intellectuals for the sake of high ideals, — the freedom of the individual, and that of the nation from foreign domination. The Budapest riots of that day, too, developed into a full-scale civil war. Then too the formerly fearful and passive were carried by the spirit and grabbed arms — guns, revolvers, pitchforks. Foreign interference then, as now, put an end to the great, but futile demonstration of courage.

The official culmination of the revolt is celebrated on October 6th, by black-flagged houses, as the beginning is by gaily dressed tri-colour waving throughs flag.

I'd like to add to this resume of history, that the rebellion was followed by a bloody and ruthless

purge — memories of which still bring tears of anger and frustration to the eyes of Hungarians. Also that after many years, negotiations were started, the name of the Austrian was changed to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, concessions were eventually made and the months of destruction were gradually followed by years of phenomenal progress.

The wrongs the cannons could not quite solve were erased by the compass and ruler of the architect and land-surveyor, the stethoscope of the doctor, the wheels of the machines. Hungarians are rehashing this old story. Without a doubt, they realize the probable defeat, yet believe in the eventual victory.

J. E. Greenfield

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Union P.A. System Available To Students

The McGill Union public address system is available, free of charge, to all McGill students for news and announcement, catering, and recording services.

The P.A. system provides a daily programme of background music interspersed with news flashes and club advertisements between the hours of 12 noon and 2 pm. Time is allotted to all campus activities for club news, special announcements and promotion.

Service are also available for full or fill-in musical programme

and microphone facilities for parties or other such gatherings and for playbacks of recordings for music appreciation and other literary groups.

Recording Service

The recording service may be used for personal recording or for the duplication of discs or tape on tape. Any musical group is free to use it for the purpose of self-criticism or as a permanent record.

Any campus organization interested in obtaining these services should contact the chairmen of

the Union P.A. committee Pete McMartin or Bill Feldman.

Regulations for the Use of the P.A.

1. Any club desiring the use of these facilities will be required to give at least 3 days notice. This notice will contain the date, time, and length of the function to be served. It must also state type of service is required. 2. The facilities will be available daytime every day except Sunday, night time Monday through Friday from 7 pm to 12 pm, and Saturday from 7 pm to 1 am. This is subject to Union

approbation and will be refused if operators are not available. 3. Any club wishing these facilities must sign the Union date book and a form will be supplied in the book. 4. The P.A. committee will accept requests concerning the mode of operation only from a member of the executive of the club concerned or from a person appointed by that

executive. 5. The executive of the club will be responsible to the operator on duty for all equipment taken out of the control room to supply the requested facilities. 6. The personnel of the club being served to go near or on the premises of the Union P.A. system control center shall be only the executive or authorized persons.

Noted American Doctor To Address Montreal Psychiatric Conference

by Sze Gulden

The second divisional meeting of the American Psychiatric Association will be held this year at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. This conference will extend from November 8th to 11th. The convention is being held jointly with the Canadian and North East Psycho-Analytic Societies of Canada and the United States. The Quebec branch of the A.P.A. is the host this year.

The program will include a public lecture and meetings of the various members of the association. A civic reception will be at the Chalet atop of Mount Royal to start the convention rolling. A social program will be held along with the extensive scientific schedule.

The public lecture will be held on Thursday evening, November 8th, at 8:30 P.M. Everyone is welcome to attend this lecture. The guest speaker is Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Gesell Institute of Child Development. His topic will be the "Psychology of Growth." Films will be shown and a general discussion will take place. The lecture will take place in the auditorium of the High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street. The admission fee is \$1.00.

Impressive Background

Dr. Gesell has an extensive academic background. He received his B.Ph. and Sc.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1903 and 1953 respectively. At Clark University, he received his Ph.D. in 1906 and his Sc.D. in 1930. He received his M.D. from the School of Medicine at Yale University in 1915.

Dr. Gesell has devoted practically all his time to the field of psychology. He was a teacher in the Department of Psychology at the Los Angeles State Normal School. Dr. Gesell was a professor of Child Hygiene at the Yale School of Medicine and was a director of the Clinic of Child Development there.

He has been active in many organizations for the welfare of child development. At present, Dr. Gesell is the research consultant of the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, Connecticut. He has held this post since 1950.

Many Academic Figures

Many of the speakers at the convention will be from various Universities. The purpose of these meetings is for the exchange of ideas and studies among the various members. It is also to bring forth the advancement in the various fields of psychology, psychiatry, and sociology.

McGill students are invited to attend the public lecture. As an added attraction, those who are interested may attend the closed session of the conventions. To be admitted to these meetings, an identification of some sort is necessary to show that you attend McGill University. There is no charge for these sessions. So those that wish to attend, must register on the ninth floor of the Sheraton Mount Royal on November 8th, at 9:00 A.M.

More Parking Facilities Announced By S.E.C.

Parking for approximately one hundred more cars has been announced by the Parking Committee of the S.E.C. The new site is situated on the east side of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This new lot is a temporary measure to alleviate the pressing parking problem. Other projects have been suggested to remedy the situation, namely parking on the reservoir.

Applications will be made available at the Tuck Shop in the Union next week. The cost for the parking privileges will be up to ten dollars, for the upkeep of the grounds. A new type of

permit will be issued for this parking lot.

Priority on parking privileges will be given as before, for medical reasons, or long distance from home. Any valid reasons will be considered.

The lot will not be available until November 17th.

PAN-HELLENIC NOTICE
Preference sheets are to be handed in to the Women's Union offices at RVC between 9 and 2 today, Monday, Oct. 29.

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Ottawa Stole Provincial Rights

by Jean Claude Ladouceur

Two recent editorials published in the McGill Daily, on October 22nd and 24th, stated that the Premier of this province, Honorable Maurice L. Duplessis, is interpreting the letter rather than the spirit of the British North American Act and its section 93. But, Mr. Duplessis claims to base his utterances and attitudes both on the letter and the spirit of the Canadian Constitution.

The Confederation clearly reserves all matters of education to the individual province. No province wants to neglect the field of education. On the contrary. But, to fulfill the needs of education, from the smallest school to any university, the province need adequate revenues.

With Ottawa grasping over 77% of all taxes, the provinces are placed in an impossible situation which prevents them from doing all they would like to do to promote education on all levels. As the St. Maurice Valley Chronicle just wrote: "It's easy for Ottawa to be very generous with other people's money". Is this not the important point of the problem?

Return To Confederation Spirit

Let us think for a moment. When the Confederation was established in 1867 by the 4 original provinces, if someone had told the fathers of the Confederation that this new central government they were forming would, in less than 80 years, take for itself more than 77% of all taxes paid in Canada,

leaving to the provinces, the municipal corporations and the school boards, only less than 23% of the taxes paid, I do not think that one single father of the Confederation, of English, Scottish or French descent, would have voted it through.

So, instead of attacking Mr. Duplessis, why do we not ask Ottawa to come back to the real spirit of the Confederation?

Let us be fair. One editorial says: "...in using this educational grant business as a clever political football, Mr. Duplessis stands in the way of real and necessary Canadian unity." Is it not rather Mr. St. Laurent, and the Federal government of which he is supposed to express the views, who is — against the undeniable text of section 92 and 93 — using this

educational grant as a political expedient?

Concerning the interference of Ottawa by federal grants to the universities, the Montreal Gazette wrote: "...the provincial argument is that such grants ought not to be necessary. The provinces should be given adequate sources of revenues from which to provide for their constitutional responsibilities."

Ottawa Stole Provincial Rights

On October 11th, the editorial of the St. Maurice Valley Chronicle also says: "Many people, like our-

selves, will wonder why the federal government, instead of showing such pseudo-generosity, does not gracefully withdraw from some part of the vast taxfields it now occupies so as to permit the provincial authorities to move in and occupy them. There may be eleven governments in Canada, but there is only one set of taxpayers, and if the latter's pockets have already been thoroughly rifled by Ottawa, the provinces (to say nothing of the municipalities and school corporations) can hardly be expected to get adequate revenues from the residual small change."

A few years ago, speaking from his seat in Ottawa, Senator Jacob Nicol declared plainly: "For war purposes Ottawa borrowed rights from the provinces. When you do not return what you borrow, you steal. Ottawa has stolen provincial rights."

This unclear situation cannot go on forever. If we want our people to have faith in Canada, if we want to establish a real national unity, we must know the meanings of justice and fair-play.

Forge Deadline November 9

The deadline for Forge contributions is November 9. The editors of the literary magazine emphasize that although they have already received many entries, there is still much room for new material.

The field of poetry is especially well represented so far. More students have submitted poems than either short stories or essays. In order to have a good representation in each department, it is hoped that more literary work will be forthcoming.

Forge, it is recognized, is the only permanent form of literary achievement on the McGill campus. Many well known graduates first "appeared in print" in the pages of Forge.

Freshmen and inexperienced writers are encouraged to submit their work. If enough material of suitably high calibre is received, the literary magazine will reappear in the spring.

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Don't Hesitate — Vegetate!

Vegetarianism is the philosophy of vegetating. If you have trouble paying your bills, getting rid of headaches (such as your wife), or counting up to ten, Vegetarianism has a word of advice for you. VEGETATE.

It is an axiom of Vegetarianism that no man is as happy as a carrot. Therefore, all man's strivings for happiness can be reduced to an unconscious desire to be a vegetable. For example: what does a man do when he is troubled and frustrated? Naturally, he goes out and gets stewed. This unconscious desire to return to the state of vegetation is manifested in every action.

The study of these unconscious motives comprises theoretical vegetarianism.

The study of the means of attaining an actual physical state of vegetation comprises practical or grass roots vegetarianism. It is with a very simplified history of the latter that this article will concern itself, since the actual study of vegetarianism is a long involved process, involving a larger number of years than you'd care to spend.

Very few people outside of the various legislative assemblies of the country have ever attained true vegetarianism. One of the fore-fathers of the movement, Otto Lump, thought that achieving vegetation was merely a matter of sinking roots into the ground. This, however, he found extremely difficult. He finally decided that he would have to do it by standing up to his knees in mud, which, it seemed to him, would be far more receptive to his feet (roots) than would ordinary dry earth.

Even this proved unsuccessful and he became so exasperated that he staked his whole theory on one experiment, which consisted of going to sit for half a day in the middle of a bog quicksand. He set out one morning with a pair of

water-tight trousers and a notebook to record his result. Unfortunately, the results of the experiment are now known.

Crude forms of vegetarianism sometimes appear in primitive religious rites and beliefs. The inhabitants of the Belcher Islands in the South Pacific, for instance, believe that the tall grass which grows in the swampy marshes is really the departed souls of their ancestors. These people, however, do not know their grass from a soul in the ground.



Prof. Tuber — A Salad Citizen

The true founder of modern Vegetarianism was Arnold Tuber, a turnip salesman travelling through the District of Columbia. Having completed his business in Washington, he decided to kill an afternoon watching the proceeds of the Senate. Enraged at a speech by a junior senator, whose name escapes me, he drew a turnip from his sample case and was about to hurl it when an sudden though struck

him. Slowly, he looked from the turnip to the senator, and then back to the turnip. In that moment a great idea was born.

Returning to his room he began to consider. If turnips could be that great weapons against the forces of evil, think what a squash would be. Or a pumpkin. Every vegetable had its place in the scheme of things. But what about Man?

Man, he reflected, was not so different from a vegetable. It was chiefly a question of mobility. If enough people would read Love Magazines, watch television, listen to rock and roll music, in a short time, everyone would be a vegetable.

Today, Arnold Tuber is dead and planted, but his philosophy has spread over the world like so much fertilizer. Every major political figure in the world has adopted his teachings and the trend in art is the same. Universities are beginning to vegetate. And so we can shortly look forward to the time when the entire world will be populated by vegetables — a whole row of human beans.

"Balance Sheet" Put Out By CUS

On October 23rd, the CUS put the first volume of "The Balance Sheet" into circulation.

"The Balance Sheet" takes its place next to the other undergraduate publications, namely the EUS "Plumber's Pot" and the ASUS "News."

The Commerce publication offers Commerce (and women) humour, news, plus publicity on CUS sponsored events such as this weekend's Queen's Dance.

The "Balance Sheet" will appear periodically throughout the year.

The Student And The State

By Av Cohen

We had interviews with the rector of Charles University in Prague the Vice-Rector of Moscow University, the Rector of the Georgian State University, in Tiflis, and the Deputy-Minister of Education of the U.S.S.R.

Great emphasis is put on youth and education in the U.S.S.R. A backward, largely illiterate country has been transformed beyond recognition. There are about 750 institutions of higher learning, catering to about 1,885,000 students, about 18 times the number of students before the Revolution. Correspondence and night courses are very popular. There are 33 universities and many different types of specialized institutions, for example, agricultural, polytechnical, pedagogical.

Today about one-third of the graduates of secondary schools enter institutions of higher learning. The Deputy-Minister of Education of the U.S.S.R. spoke of the Soviet dream of a day, not too far away, when all members of society will have some form of higher education.

Tuition

Students enjoy a privileged economic position. Not only is tuition free, but most students receive state stipends which cover living expenses. Stipends are higher for senior students. Students who receive "excellent" marks, and students of certain subjects may find it easier to receive a stipend than students of others. Hotels are provided for many students. Job placement after graduation is no problem and is done by the state. A student must remain where he is placed for at least 3 years.

During our stay in Moscow we lived at the university of Moscow, a modern university of phenomenal size. The central building of the university has 32 stories and is about 965 feet high (including the spire with the red star). There are about 22,000 rooms in the university all of which were furnished within six months of the completion of the construction of the university, the period of construction being 1949-1953. To walk

through all of the corridors of the university would be to walk about 90 miles. There are about 22,000 students at the university, including those taking evening and correspondence courses, and housing accommodations for about 8,000 of them. On all sides of the university there are beautiful gardens.

Exams

Entrance examinations must be passed, unless the student has won a gold medal in secondary school. Soviet and Czechoslovakian universities emphasize that lectures and examinations are compulsory. There is a dislike of the laggard who comes to university and spends some seven years without writing examinations, which is entirely possible at some European universities.

Education, both academic and vocational, is also compulsory at the children's educational colony (boys' reformatory) run by the M.V.D. on the outskirts of Moscow, a correctional institution which seemed to be very modern, progressive, and successful. The boys, who are between the ages of 14 and 18, spend from six months to two years at the colony, depending on their progress as seen by the administrative and teaching staffs. They are assured of a job of further schooling when they leave.

Through trade unions, the Young Pioneers, the Komsomols, and other organizations more education is offered. I remember well the Camp of Young Naturalists near Kiev, and the excellent work done by the Young Pioneers on display in their Young Pioneer's Palace in Tiflis which we were told has a library containing 95,000 volumes.

Academic Freedom

The Soviet University would not appear to be independent of the State in any significant respect. The university is, of course, financially dependant on the state, and no strings seem to be unattached. The university is another cog in the wheel of State. Its aims cannot be considered independently of the aims of the Communist Party and State. The study of anything for its own sake would, I suspect be seriously frowned upon.

The primary tasks of the university would appear to be the preparation of specialists needed to accomplish the work demanded by the state, and the discovery of that which will advance Soviet society in a national sense. Everything is geared to the needs of the State. Thus, for example, the current emphasis is on science and technology.

Academic freedom, said the Russians, exists at the university. I do not agree. Certainly there could be no serious criticism of Marxism-Leninism, which, along with the history of the Communist Party is a compulsory part of all courses, however, remote these subjects may seem to us to be from some of the courses. The Vice-Rector of Moscow University expressed the opinion that scientific research not based on Marxism is useless. The Deputy-Minister of Education of the U.S.S.R. insisted that "every specialist must understand the laws of social development", that is, Marxism-Leninism.

Those in philosophy, we were told, may also study the history of philosophy. The Vice-Rector of Moscow University said that students of political economy study the theories of men such as Ricardo, Smith, Keynes, etc. The Rector of the Georgian State University said that they could not afford to be very tolerant of opposing ideologies because they have had only forty years in which to consolidate socialism.

How is the curriculum worked out? According to the Vice-Rector of Moscow University, it is tentatively drawn up by the academic staff of each university and then submitted to the Minister of Education for what was usually automatic approval. The Rector of the Georgian State University said that all the universities and curricula

in the U.S.S.R. were approximately identical.

Students

What of the students who were brought to us for purpose of discussion? They were, on the whole, friendly and hospitable. They were eager to ask us questions, although we, somewhat selfishly, usually assumed the role of interrogator more often than they did. They were interested in our backgrounds, particularly the financial status of our families. They would ask whether we had to pay fees, whether we received scholarships, whether we, unlike them, had to work during our vacation. They were very misinformed (indoctrinated) about the "plight of the worker in the West", particularly the American worker.

Most discouraging, we found, was the unanimity of opinion which exists among the students. Obtain an answer from one student, and you seem to have the answer of all — The Party Line. On many occasions their answers took the form of suggestions that we read Marx, Lenin, Pravda, on a certain point. It is my sincere hope that there is more independent thought and criticism going on behind the surface which is shown to the public.

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Let's Hang Onto Our Men!

by Ron Dalgleish

For some years now Canada has become increasingly alarmed over the flow of Canadian professional talent to the United States. Doctors, lawyers, economists, engineers, and scientists, to give a general classification are seeking careers in the United States. This is indeed a grave problem which exists because of various reasons. Most of these can be boiled down to the fact that Canadian business and industry are not as interested in these promising young men as are their counterparts in the United States.

The graduate today is looking for money and the comforts of life that go with a high standard of living. To achieve this, many talented men are migrating to the United States where business men and industrialists accept them as skilled and educated people who are worthy of responsibility, advancement and high pay.

Canadian Loss

The Americans are past the stage of development, are more highly industrialized than Canada and thus a wealthier nation. Because of this they are able to make attractive offers to college graduates and men of talent. But why should we give them our talent? What we Canadians fail to realize is that we are losing more than men. We are losing the future of Canada, the brains that could make our country a greater nation than the United States if they were given the chance. We are giving them a chance, you may say. Don't we have scholarships? Certainly we do; they are necessary to provide an increased educational standard, but they don't insure that their graduates will stay in Canada. It is one thing to be educated, but another to have a career worthy of that knowledge.

No Americans

Take for example the new

\$20,000 Gregory fellowship fund which provides for the training of two potentially expert mining financiers annually, one Canadian, the other an American. This is a noble gesture but here is where we are fooling ourselves. The press announces this as the fund to halt and possibly reverse the flow of Canadian professional talent to the United States. This is ridiculous and only obscures the real facts. We do need more training programs for more men, but why train Americans? Let's train Canadians for Canadian posts.

Besides this, however, we need to study the American methods to see why we are losing our men to their benefit. They obviously have something we don't have, something we need very desperately. The Canadian executive, the man at the top who is responsible for the present state of affairs, is too slow and too conservative in his ideas to see the potential of these men. He is afraid to look

through the window in case he falls out!

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Redmen Denied Victory Once Again

Stewart Scores Last Minute Touchdown To Clinch Game

by STU SMITH

The McGill Redmen saw their championship hopes diminish Saturday as Ron Stewart plunged over the final touchdown that clinched the game for Queen's in the last minute of play.

Seemingly bound for victory, leading 15-7 with ten minutes remaining, Sullivan's boys still managed to have a kick blocked, a pass intercepted, and two touchdowns scored against them, one in the last minute of play, to absorb their third loss of the season.

Quarterback John Moschelle and halfback Ron Stewart were outstanding for the Kingston crew, with the latter accounting for the last two Queen's majors. Sam Yuska, pass-snaring end for the McGill aggregation, and Johnny Bennett, two-way man, de-luxe, stood out in the Redmen cause.

Play was even during the first quarter with a quick kick by Queen's quarterback, Moschelle, moving the ball out of the shadow of the Gaels' goal posts on one occasion. Neither team was able to sustain a scoring offensive and the quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

At the start of the second quarter, a Queen's fumble on their own 46-yard line was recovered by McGill's Len Sigurdson. The teams exchanged kicks bringing play to the Queen's 9. From here Hawley carried for the Redmen to the thirty and Anderson to the 26 for a first down. Merdy Armstrong ran the ball seven yards, following which Hawley again carried, this time to the 15.

At this point, Carr threw a first-down pass to Yuska at the Queen's one-yard line. Dave Hawley then rammed through for the first touchdown of the play. Dingle converted and it was 7-0.

Near the end of the half, on a first-down play from the McGill 50, Moschelle faded back to pass, found himself unable to spot a receiver, and started to run. He dippy-doodled through three-quarters of the Redmen would-be tacklers and lateralled to Karl Quinn, who ran the rest of the way into an open field for a touchdown.

Jocko Thompson converted and the game was tied.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, Carr tossed a second-down pass to Armstrong from the McGill 42 to the Queen's 31. Sandzelius then kicked a single to make the count 8-7.

The Redmen started the second half like a house on fire, receiving the kickoff, and sustaining an offensive drive for a touchdown, without Queen's possessing the ball.



Sam Yuska.

Merdy Armstrong's twenty-yard run to the Redmen fifty, a pass to Yuska at the Queen's 48, and the Redmen were under way. Carr threw once again to Yuska, this time at the Gael's thirty. Rick Adrian carried thirteen yards on a trap play, and after two cracks at the line had moved the ball to the nine-yard line, Carr carried on a quarterback sneak to the seven. Armstrong brought play to the five, then Dick Carr tossed to Johnny Bennett in the end-zone for a major, Dingle converted to make 15-7.

Queen's forced play to the Redmen 10, but here the line held, and Thompson was sent into the game to try a field goal. This attempt was blocked by an on-rushing line. After an exchange

of kicks, however, McGill found itself on the Redmen 15, and in a kicking position. Here Dolan of Queen's rushed in to block Sandzelius' punt attempt, and Radchuck of the Gaels recovered at the eleven-yard line. Stewart then carried twice, scoring on his second try. Thompson could not get away his convert kick. The score now was 15-13.

McGill took the Queen's kickoff on the Montrealers' 39-yard line. Carr then tried a first-down pass which was knocked down by the Queen's defence. He then passed again, but this time John Moschelle of the Gaels intercepted and ran to the Redmen 19. The Gael were stopped here and Thompson again appeared on the scene to attempt a field goal. His kick was wide but good for a rouge to narrow the margin to 15-14.

The Redmen took over on their own 25. An exchange of kicks and it was McGill's ball on their own eleven-yard line. Sandzelius was forced to kick and Queen's organized for a final march from the McGill 54 with three minutes remaining. Harshaw carried on first down to the 43. Stewart took a lateral from Moschelle for nine yards and Quinn slashed through to the Redmen 17.

With time running out, Stewart brought play to the 8. Stewart then carried again, this time to the one. On the next play Moschelle again handed off to Stewart for the final touchdown. Thompson's convert was wide.

McGill had one more crack at the ball, with Dick Carr throwing long to Bennett but Stewart intercepted. Final score: Queen's 20; McGill 15.

Penguins and Students riot in Antarctica

by no one in particular

The honour of the Daily Sports department was upheld this weekend as the Horshmen galloped to an easy 46-8 win over a combined team of news, features and the managing board. The game started out at the Lower Campus, but the squads were booted off by the department of buildings and grounds.

The teams then went to the middle field and although they had some trouble with a few leather-jacketed fellows finished the game. The issue was never in doubt as Sports intercepted 17 news passes.

Dave 'the Duke' Millman intercepted a pass on the first play of the game and raced 62 yards for a TD. Then 'the small mortar' (Sankoff) started throwing for Sports and had a pass intercepted by news on the news two. This brilliant piece of strategy payed off as Bobby Rosenfeld broke through to nail a news back for a safety touch.

Once the teams got to the upper field, Sports showed its authority by getting several touchdowns. Millman, Rennert, Smith, Rosenfeld, Sankoff, Levine, Mettarlin, Mintzberg and Mel Sher also romped for Horshmen majors. Due to the fact that there were no goalposts and the teams only had one football there were no converts.

The best run of the day was a 60 yard prance down the sideline by Liz Gillespie surrounded by a horde of news and features staffers.

The play was called back for illegal use of hands.

The only passer who didn't have a pass intercepted was Liz Levine of sports who completed a tremendous heave to Eric Rennert, the snap. (Etcheverry take note).

As the game wore on, the news department, in order to save themselves from being completely massacred put in seven features men. The result was a sports touchdown. It should be noted that the blood drive begins tomorrow and all students should give blood in order to help the news and features staffers.

Jerry Sigman, one of the brightest of several dull stars managed to complete 14 out of 17 passes for news. Gordie Wasserman took one for an eight yard loss, and the others were completed by sports men.

Sigman, Gillespie, Kushner and Schatia scored TD's for the news squad, after the sports department had gone down to the Daily to put out the page.

If anyone finds an upper plate from a set of dentures on the middle field, will he please return it to the Daily office as it belongs to the editor-in-chief.

Neville Linton, who thinks he's news editor, lost his position as he fumbled 11 times. Rebels decided they had had enough of his tyranny and are raising funds to send him to Queen's.

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Blues Trim Western 41-7

The Western Mustangs sang the "Blues" on Saturday as Toronto Varsity walloped them 41-7 in a smooth, well-polished football exhibition to retain their two point league standing lead.

High scorer for the Blues was Al Riva with two touchdowns. Williams, Woods, Tattle and Kellock picked up the remaining four majors and Bethune converted three. Woods also figured in the scoring end by kicking two singles.

Don Killinger scored Western's only major and this went unconverted. The only other point-getter for Western was Girvin with a single.

The scoreboard showed Toronto landing 2-0 at the end of the first half. Varsity picked up a converted and unconverted touchdown to Western's single in the third quarter and the game ended with a triad of touchdowns by Toronto against a single major for Western.

This win leaves Toronto with an undefeated seasons record, having beaten McGill once, Western twice, and having tied Queen's. If they win the rest of their seasons games they will end up in first place with no contenders for the championship. But to do this they will have to beat Queens.

Intramural Sports

Monday, October 29th

TOUCH FOOTBALL

U.F. Lakeshore vs. Mississauga (Cronin)
Stud. Scientists vs. Apes (Kushner)
L.C. Med. 2d vs. Jots (Riddell)

TOURNAMENTS

Entries for the Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball Tournaments are now being accepted. Team entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey close November 9th.

McGILL AT TORONTO

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3rd

The Students' Executive Council has arranged for

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Railway - Return Fare \$12.90
Stadium Ticket 2.00

Trains leave Windsor Station on Friday, November 2nd, at
3:30 P.M. E.S.T. — 11:00 P.M. E.S.T.

Tickets on Sale in McGill Union Lobby

from noon to 2 P.M. on

TUESDAY OCTOBER 30 — WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31

No tickets will be sold after 2 P.M. on October 31.

W. T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer,

Students' Society.



STILL ANOTHER SIDELINE SONG

Oh the game was played on Saturday
In old Sir Molson's yard,
With Ronnie Stewart at halfback
And Jimmy Hughes at guard.
And the crowd on the sidelines,
(Oh my how they did roar,
When Stewart scored a touchdown
To clinch the final score.

Ronnie Stewart, a 170 pound halfback from Toronto, just about wrote finish to the Redmen's title hopes this year as he banged across from inside the five yard line twice in the last ten minutes to give the Golden Gaels a 20-15 win over the Red and White. If the Redmen hope to get a playoff for the Yates Cup they must win their two remaining games while Queen's lose, or tie Western, and lose to Toronto. This result would leave Toronto in first with McGill and Queen's tied for second. Just how the playoff situation would then be we don't know, but we'll wait to see the results of the Queen's-Western game next week before we find out. The Redmen should win their next two.

As good as Ron Stewart was, we thought that the Gaels had two other players who outshone him. Jimmy Hughes was one and John Moschelle the other. Hughes was in on more tackles than any other man on the field and opened gaping holes in the Redmen line of offense. The big (six foot three, 215 pound) lineman was a tower of strength all day on the Queen's wingline. Moschelle, the quarterback from Clayton, N. C., also turned in a tremendous game. It was he who set up the first Gael TD when on the option play he took off around his left end to race 20 yards before being tackled. As he fell he lateraled to Karl Quinn who galloped 30 more yards for the first Queen's score. Moschelle ran three more times on that option play and picked up 69 yards in all on the four tries. In addition he quick-kicked the Gaels out of danger once and intercepted a pass in the dying minutes which led to the second Queen's major.

It was a heartbreaker for the Redmen to lose. The Redmen had Buster Brown and Jimmy Grant out with injuries. In addition Bobby Holland and John Cronin were not used because of injuries, but they were dressed. Rick Adrian played with a bad leg and was not up to par. Ron Murphy was also on the limp all afternoon. So the Redmen had three starters out and two others not at their best. You can't really hope to beat a team like the Gaels with only 20 sound men. In addition as the game wore on Vaughn McVey and Johnny Bennett were hurt and even with the Redmen leading, the writing was on the wall.

Nevertheless the Red and White put up a gallant fight. They outplayed the Tricolor for 50 minutes, but unfortunately the game lasted 60 and the depth of the Golden Gaels really began to show in those last ten minutes. But the Redmen had one consolation, Dave Hawley's touchdown marked the 3,000th point scored on the Gaels since the beginning of the Intercollegiate league in 1898.

McGill Soccer Team Beats Harrington's Squad 5-2

On Friday night Bob Wilkinson's Red and White Soccer outfit turned the tables on Harrington, as the local senior division squad suffered a 5-2 setback. Last week Harrington came out on the long end of a 4-2 count in a match with McGill. This means that our soccer men have a 7 and 1 record as they enter the final week of play before the series with Varsity.

In the encounter with Harrington, the college boys had the better of the play throughout both halves. 'Sal' Seco led our sharpshooters as he dented the twine three times. He played a top notch all around game from his halfback position. McGill's two other goals were netted by Juan Zeberio and Mike Carpenter. Wilkinson's men had several other good chances to add to their score, but luck was against them as Carpenter hit the goal post and Orpheus Vosniades missed a golden opportunity.

Defensively the squad came up with their usual steady game. Henry Neugebauer moved back to injured Joe Elias' fullback spot, while Ferguson Moore took over Neugebauer's place at left half.

Both boys turned in good performances at these positions. Generally McGill was running much faster than their opponents, thus giving them the jump on the ball and better control of it.

The story on Elias is that he has a slightly torn cartilage in his knee, but Wilkinson says that he expects him to be in the lineup for next Saturday's game at Toronto. Zeberio played well against Harrington, and with a week's more conditioning ahead of him, he should be an asset to the team next weekend.

Women's Sports

BADMINTON

Badminton starts October 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Currie Gym. Beginners welcome.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball begins Mon. Oct. 29 from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Currie Gym.

Inter Football Squad Blanked 23-0 As Bill Surplis Stars For Queens

by IRVING FISH

KINGSTON OCT. 28 — The Queen's Intermediates drubbed the McGill Indians 23-0 at Richardson Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 549 spectators.

Queen's, bolstered by ex-senior star Bill Surplis, were a completely different crew from last week when the Red and White team clobbered them 27-6. Surplis was the Gaels' first string fullback last year when they won the Intercollegiate title. He has been sidelined with a knee injury this year. He lined up with the Inters this game to see if he was in good enough shape to return to the seniors. This game seemed to prove he was, as he ran the Indians ragged, breaking out for two long gains, one of thirty-seven yards, and scoring Queen's first touchdown.

Other pointgetters were Jim Turner who scored the other two touchdowns for Queen's, while Belfoi booted a field goal from the fifteen yard line and got a single when another field goal attempt from the eighteen yard line was wide, but good for a rouge. Taylor kicked a single to round out the scoring.

The Indians were definitely not "up" for the game. They were over-confident, as a result of last week's game, and they tied badly in the last half when Queen's rolled for sixteen of their 23 points.

The muddy field seemed to bother the Indians as their best weapon, the backfield, was slowed up considerably and held in check by the charging Queen's squad.

They seldom got an effective offensive drive going, and when they did get started, penalties stopped them.

With the backfield stopped, the Indians took to the air but the Queen's pass defence prevented the Indians from going too far.

Diachun and McGrath combined to complete ten of thirty passes, with three of them being intercepted. The most effective plays were the flair passes to Keith Lawes or the long passes to Don Campbell.

The McGill pass defence was not as good as last week when they allowed Belfoi only two completions and they intercepted three of his passes. This Saturday, Belfoi completed eight in eighteen tries, and more were intercepted.

Best for the Indians were Norm Levy, Ed Gregotski, Don Campbell and Jim Ferrier.

JUNIOR MANAGERS NEEDED

Freshmen! Opportunities are open as assistant managers. Assistant managers are in line to become senior managers the following year. As senior managers they have the privilege of travelling with their respective teams — and receive their Manager's Award and Manager's sweater at the completion of a year as senior manager. All senior managers also serve as the representatives of their sport, on the Intercollegiate Athletics Council. The present system of Junior Managers has been started to insure qualified managers for the following year and to help take the load off senior managers. Any person interested should speak to Mr. Hay Finlay in the Athletics Office at the Gym.



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LADIES AND MEN SHOES

Novice Debating Trials This Week

This week, the Novice Debating Trials will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union. On Tuesday and Wednesday, from one to four o'clock, all novice debaters, that is students who have never debated "on campus" or taken part in college level debating, will be urged to participate. From these beginners, novice teams will be picked, and the select few will represent McGill at Burlington next month.

Three topics will be announced on each Novice Trials day in the Daily. The judges for the trials will be Dave Freedman, vice-president of the Debating Union, and Norman Samuel, editor of the Debating News.

Intermediate Trial Results

The Intermediate Debating Trials ended last Thursday. Professors Dudek and Vallillee announced the winners as follows:

1st Claude-Armand Shepard.
2nd Stuart Smith and Wilson Southam.

3rd. Nundl Gewurz.

Although only four winners were chosen, the judges commented on the merits of all speakers. Many of these speakers will be asked to debate for McGill at various intercollegiate debates.

X-RAY APPOINTMENTS

All female 1st year students at McGill are required to have an X-Ray appointment made at the McGill University Health Service, 486 Pine Avenue, by November 1. Otherwise, a penalty will be imposed.

Dance Class To Begin Nov. 14

Dance instruction at the Union begins officially on November 12. Dance class registration has reached almost full capacity and anyone holding registration forms is advised to send them in as soon as possible.

Several fraternities are sending groups to join the classes, making participation this year more campus-wide.

A special party for the participants is another feature of this year's programme, during which time dance demonstrations by professional dance teams will take place.

Government Official Speaks To ASUS in Union Today

Mr. A.J. Pick, Head of the Personnel Division, Department of External Affairs, Canadian Government, will address faculty, students, and the general public on "The Nature of Work done by Foreign Service Officers", in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

This lecture is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Mr. Pick, a McGill graduate will meet top University Officials this afternoon.

The student body of Arts and Science, in particular, students of economics, history, and political

science is invited to this lecture. Mr. Pick, an expert in this field, will show possibilities of interesting careers in the Foreign Service

NOTICE

All students are asked to conform to the following rules re the use of the Lower Campus.

1. No street shoes are to be worn on this field
2. The use of the Lower Campus on Sundays is strictly forbidden.

These instructions have been forwarded to Buildings and grounds

Cornell Weekend Delegates Named

Five delegates were chosen from McGill last Friday, to participate in the Weekend Exchange to Cornell which is to take place November 8-11. They are James Hugessen BCL-4, Renee Rothman BA-2, Sasha Kail BA-3, Kurt Schultze-Ronhof B Com-4, and Robert Weir B Eng-4. These people are requested to fill out forms in the tuckshop as soon as possible.

HARVARD...

(From page 1)

Nixon's succession was a very real and most undesirable possibility due to his shady tactics in smearing with the taint of Communism his previous opponents to Congress. Nixon, it was claimed, received thousands of dollars in bribes from big business, and had voted against federal housing, slum clearance, fair employment act and five months before the Korean War, the Korean Aid Bill.

The third star in this team was even more unpalatable. "Gamble, — Bluff, — Blunder Dulles has messed up more of the world in a shorter period of time than it might have been deemed possible" said Mr. Harvey. It seemed to be the Ike-policy to solve domestic worries by creating foreign problems such as dumping wheat on the market. "Peace, true-but peace is not merely the absence of world war," he concluded.

After rebuttals from both teams, a house vote gave preference to Harvard and Stevenson.

Coming Events

Monday, October 29th

ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 270 of the Arts Building. It is absolutely necessary that all members attend.

HILLEL: There will be recorded Classical Musical at 1 p.m. at 3460 Stanley St. All students are invited to attend.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL: Meeting at 1.15 p.m. in MWSAA office at RVC.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room. The Beethoven Pastoral Symphony will be heard. Everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB: Fall Lecture Series. Rev. Stanford will discuss "Can We Really Prove that God Exists?" At 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A film, "The Feeling of Hostility" will be shown at 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Lunch may be eaten at the movie.

Tuesday, October 30th

CCF-SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: Important discussion meeting to be held in Union Workshop at 1 p.m.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular rehearsal will be held in Divinity Hall at 5 p.m.

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